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Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD Democratic Rep. Greg Harris stood in front of his desk Monday night and voiced the question on the minds of the roughly dozen advocates, lobbyists and lawmakers packed into his small office near the Capitol: Should he call the gay marriage bill for a vote the next day?

Supporters had counted noses and estimated 58, maybe 59 House members were prepared to vote "yes" on the stalled plan to legalize same-sex marriage in Illinois. They needed 60.

After an hour and a half of deliberations, the group decided the count was close enough to go for it, according to four people in the room. The next day, the bill passed with 61 votes—one more than the minimum required. The Senate quickly signed off, and Gov. Quinn plans to sign the bill into law Nov. 20. On June 1, Illinois will become the 15th state where same-sex couples can wed legally.

"It was successful, so at the end of the day I think we did the right thing," said Harris, chief sponsor of the legislation. "The proof is in the pudding, as they say."

Those last few uncertain hours illustrate the difficulty supporters had in passing the measure, a process that started more than a year ago and was beset by early missteps that included failure in the Senate and a major embarrassment in the House.

Supporters soon funneled anger into action. Hired media consultants produced a statewide campaign featuring heartfelt videos of gay and lesbian couples and flooded social media sites with their stories. Rallies were staged at legislative offices, and phone banks were staffed by volunteers. The effort got a final boost from powerful House Speaker Michael Madigan, the state Democratic Party chairman who claimed he personally flipped five to 10 of his members after he was ripped for not doing much to help earlier in the year. It was a monsoon of money, influence and outreach that opponents led by religious organizations said they simply couldn't stop.

"What happened is that after a certain point in time, we just didn't have the reinforcements that the other side had," said Robert Gilligan, executive director of the Catholic Conference of Illinois. "I feel good about our effort, but when you also hear about some of the political conversations that perhaps swayed them, we have no adequate response for that. We can't one-up that."

GAY MARRIAGE: HOW IT PASSED

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Geography divide

The Illinois legislature's vote to legalize gay marriage split not only along party lines but along geographic lines. Chicago-area districts supplied the majority of the "yes" votes in both the House and Senate.

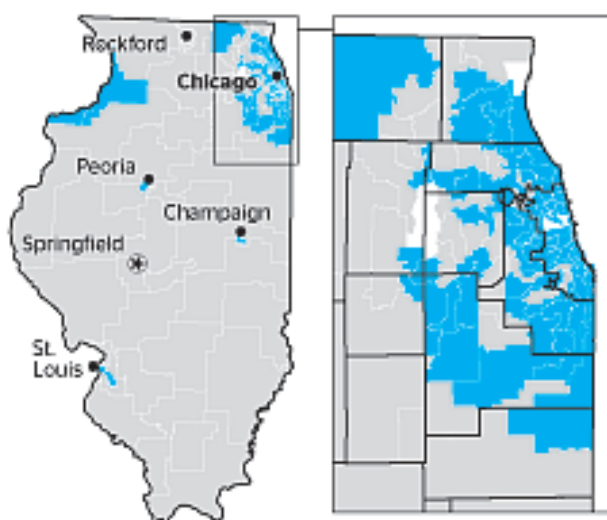
HOUSE VOTE
YES: 61

58 Democrats, 3 GOP

NO: 54

11 Democrats, 43 GOP

2 'present' votes, 1 absent



SOURCE: Illinois General Assembly

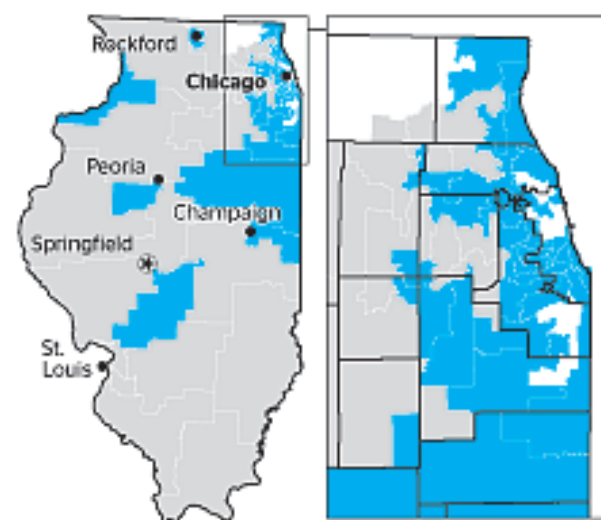
SENATE VOTE
YES: 32

31 Democrats, 1 GOP

NO: 21

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Russell Brand doesn't get it



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Following last week's elections, reports surfaced in dribs and drabs of voters being turned away from the polls in Virginia and Texas, two states that instituted draconian voter ID laws. It's an off-year election, and the evidence is too anecdotal to understand what kind of effect these laws—designed

to disenfranchise the poor, elderly, minority and student voting blocs—actually had, but it got me thinking about Russell Brand.

Russell Brand's interview with the BBC's Jeremy Paxman went viral when he delivered a call to arms for political non-participation and "revolution." Brand explained why he doesn't vote.

"It is not that I am not voting out of apathy," he said. "I am not voting out of absolute indifference and weariness and exhaustion from the lies, treachery and deceit of the political class that has been going on for generations."

Many on the proto-anarchist left celebrated this diatribe, that sliver of the electorate that is informed, intelligent, engaged with what's happening in the world, and yet have settled upon non-participation out of ennui.

You people are dumbasses. "Dumbass" being the best pejorative because it's what a friend says to a friend when he or she is being a dumbass. It's not mean. It's meant to helpfully point out an extremely dumbass thing this person you really like just said or did.

Because Brand is absolutely correct that the current global order is failing, that it's rapidly destroying the planet and creating massive pools of impoverished and exploited peoples while a tiny elite reaps the rewards. Unless you're just off on your own little cloud drooling and playing with your testicles, this is totally undeniable. However, "opting out" is not an option if you care about these things. Opting out is what the powers that be want people like Russell Brand to

do.

I nearly slapped the skin off my head when I read the Huffington Post headline "Russell Brand's Epic Interview with Jeremy Paxman Just Might Start a Revolution."

This is what frustrated me so much when I interviewed protesters at Occupy Wall Street. There is this ever-present reassurance within the non-participatory left that eventually a "revolution" will somehow sort things out, so why play the charade of voting for the next corporate-backed candidate?

Because, dumbass, there is no such thing as non-participation in a democratic system. When you don't vote, the fossil fuel, prison, military, pharmaceutical, banking, agricultural and extraction interests—their campaigns, their propaganda and their votes—count double. All those lobbies that have worked so hard to capture our democracy? They're not afraid of Brand. They're laughing their asses off, saying, "Keep preaching, Russell!"

Because they want us to be cynical and jaded and believe nothing can change, so why bother? Just keep waiting for the revolution, which should be any day now.

It's a slap in the face to those who literally died to secure the right to vote in states such as Virginia and Texas. It's not heroic to point out the world is screwed up; it's a coward's way of laying blame at the feet of an amorphous boogeyman while letting ourselves off the hook.

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Relief efforts launch in Chicago

Chicago Tribune

Leaders in Chicago's Filipino-American community are organizing fundraisers to help in the aftermath of super typhoon Haiyan.

Donations will be collected starting at 6 p.m. Monday at Allegretti's Pizzeria, 933 E. Oakton St. in Des Plaines, said the Midwest regional coordinator for the National Alliance for Filipino Concerns, Nerissa Allegretti, whose family owns the restaurant.

Allegretti, who said she lived in the Philippines for 20 years doing service work and still has friends and family there, said any money collected will go toward a disaster relief fund started by the National Alliance for Filipino Concerns.

Later this week, all food purchases at a 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday luncheon at Sunda, 110 W. Illinois St., are expected to go to the Philippine Red Cross, said Leo Herrera-Lim, the consul general of the Philippines in Chicago.

Billy Dec, who owns Sunda, is of Filipino descent.

Herrera-Lim, who said Illinois hosts the third-largest population of Filipinos in the U.S., about 140,000, said offering support is crucial as those rebuilding the country after the typhoon face a "long haul."

Some local churches also are organizing collections for relief efforts. Before the Sunday evening Mass at Transfiguration of Our Lord Church in Ravenswood began, the Rev. Jose Fernando Zuleta announced that a second collection would be taken next week to support typhoon victims.

'IT'S HORRIFIC'



Tacloban, Philippines, on Monday
REUTERS

Philippines scrambling to address typhoon's gruesome aftermath

Reuters

TACLOBAN, Philippines Rescue workers struggled to reach ravaged towns and villages in the central Philippines on Monday as they tried to deliver aid to survivors of a powerful typhoon that killed an estimated 10,000 people and displaced more than 600,000.

The United Nations said some survivors had no food, water or medicine. Relief operations were hampered because roads, airports and bridges had been destroyed or were covered in wreckage, it said.

President Benigno Aquino, facing one of the biggest challenges of his three-year rule, deployed soldiers to the devastated city of Tacloban to quell looting and said he might impose martial law or a state of emergency to ensure security.

Super typhoon Haiyan destroyed about 70 to 80 percent of structures in its path as it tore through Leyte province on Friday, police chief superintendent Elmer Soria said. After weakening, the storm headed west toward Vietnam.

Huge waves from one of the strongest storms ever recorded swept away coastal villages. Some officials likened the destruction to the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami.

"From a helicopter, you can see the extent of devastation. From the shore and moving a kilometer inland, there are no structures standing. It was like a tsunami," said Interior Secretary Manuel Roxas, who was in Tacloban, Leyte's capital, before the typhoon struck.

"I don't know how to describe what I saw. It's horrific," Roxas said.

The Philippine government and disaster agency have not confirmed the latest estimate of the number of deaths from the storm, whose sustained winds reached 195 mph with gusts of up to 235 mph.

Soria, quoting local officials, said the estimated death toll so far was 10,000. That could

climb once rescuers reach remote villages along the coast.

Nearly 620,000 people were displaced and 9.5 million "affected" across nine regions, the U.N.'s Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs said in a statement. Local officials observed one mass grave of between 300 to 500 bodies in one area of Tacloban alone, it added.

About 300 people died in neighboring Samar province, said an official of the provincial disaster agency.

Across Tacloban, men, women and children walked carefully over splintered remains of wooden houses, searching for missing loved ones and belongings. Not one building seems to have escaped damage in the coastal city of 220,000 people, about 360 miles southeast of Manila.

Witnesses and officials described chaotic scenes. The city and nearby villages were flooded, leaving floating bodies and roads choked with debris from fallen trees, tangled power lines and flattened homes.

Survivors waited in lines for handouts of rice and water. Some sat and stared, covering their faces with rags to keep out the smell of the dead from one of the worst disasters to hit the typhoon-prone Southeast Asian nation.

One woman, eight months pregnant, described through tears how her 11 family members had vanished, including two daughters. "I can't think right now," she said. "I am overwhelmed."

About 90 U.S. Marines and sailors headed to the Philippines in a first wave of promised military assistance for relief efforts, U.S. officials said. President Obama said the United States was ready to provide additional aid.

U.S. aid groups also launched a multimillion-dollar relief campaign. One group, World Vision, said a shipment of blankets and plastic tarpaulins would arrive from Germany on Monday as a first step in its plan to help 400,000 people.

An official of World Vision based in Cebu Province said there were early reports that as much as 90 percent of northern Cebu had been destroyed. An aid team from Oxfam reported

"utter destruction" in the northern-most tip of Cebu, the charity said.

The U.N. children's agency, UNICEF, said it was rushing emergency supplies to the Philippines.

"Reaching the worst affected areas is very difficult, with limited access due to the damage caused by the typhoon to infrastructure and communications," UNICEF Philippines Representative Tomoo Hozumi said in a statement.

Most of the storm deaths appeared to have been caused by surging sea water strewn with debris that many said resembled a tsunami. Tacloban lies in a cove where the seawater narrows, making it susceptible to storm surges.

Aquino said the government had deployed 300 soldiers and police to restore order in Tacloban. Looters rampaged through several stores in the city, witnesses said. A TV station

said ATM machines were broken open. Mobs attacked trucks loaded with food, tents and water on Tanauan bridge in Leyte, Philippine Red Cross chairman Richard Gordon said.

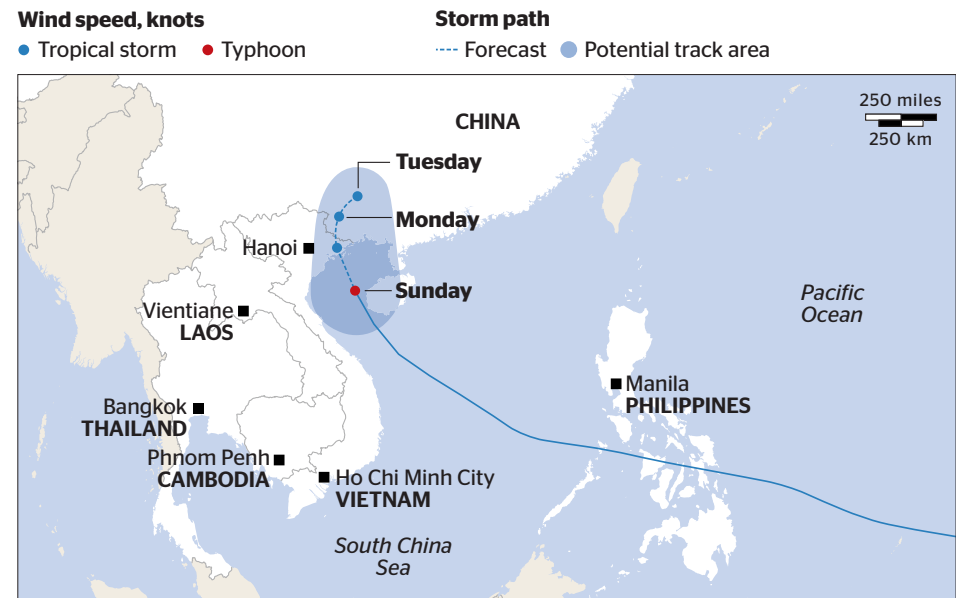
"Tonight, a column of armoured vehicles will be arriving in Tacloban to show the government's resolve and to stop this looting," Aquino said Sunday.

Aquino has shown exasperation at conflicting reports on damage and deaths. One TV network quoted him as telling the head of the disaster agency that he was running out of patience.

"How can you beat that typhoon?" said defense chief Voltaire Gazmin, when asked whether the government had been ill-prepared. "It's the strongest on Earth. We've done everything we can, we had lots of preparation. It's a lesson for us."

Super typhoon Haiyan

One of the most powerful storms ever recorded killed thousands in the Philippines and made its way toward Vietnam's northern coast.

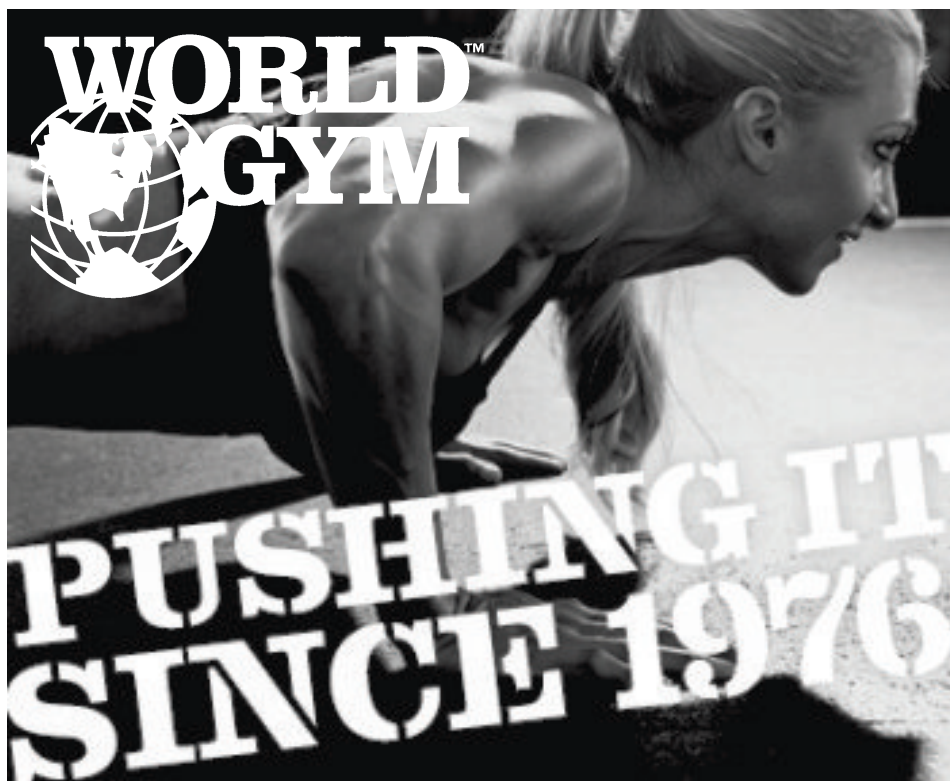


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Survivors navigate through debris in Tacloban (left and center) and Palo (right) on Monday. GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS



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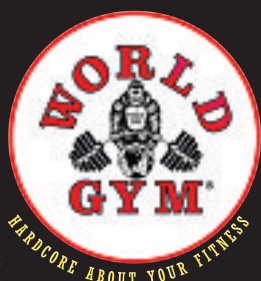
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Cheryl Johnson talks about President Obama's activism for the residents of the People for Community Recovery offices at Altgeld Gardens on Sunday. **CHUCK BERMAN/TRIBUNE**

Tour de Obama

Chicago Tribune

A bus carrying about 40 activists, local history buffs and visitors from across the country weaved its way through the South Side on Sunday as part of a tour marking five years since President Obama's election.

The one-time tour organized by Forgotten Chicago featured places that shaped Obama's life and included discussions with people who had encountered Obama when he was a young man working as a community organizer.

The tour started with a ride past the Chase Tower in the Loop, where Obama and Michelle Robinson met in 1989.

Next stop was Altgeld Gardens, where Cheryl Johnson told of how a young Obama had trouble breaking in.

"Altgeld didn't really accept outsiders, and he was considered an outsider," said Johnson, whose late mother, Hazel Johnson, worked with Obama on infrastructure issues at Altgeld. It was Johnson's mother who helped bring Obama into the community, she said.

"He used to come to our house, he used to sit at our kitchen table," Johnson said. "He had such charisma with the community and he always was a laid-back person."

The bus then crawled through the Pullman Historic District and Roseland, communities where Obama was also active as an organizer, before moving on to Hyde Park.

Eve Moore, 79, flew to Chicago from Huntington Beach, Calif., after she learned about the tour from a friend.

"I said, that sounds fascinating," Moore said.

Jacob Kaplan, an editor and co-founder of Forgotten Chicago, which works to document and raise awareness about little-known parts of the city, said the organization wanted to commemorate Obama's election and connect with those who knew him "while we still have a lot of the people alive with us today."

"People are going to look back 100 years and say what an incredible story it was, and of course it all started here in Chicago," Kaplan said.

EXPRESS LINES

» A Texas man who claimed he had been shot Saturday on the Mag Mile actually was shot elsewhere in the city in a drug deal, police said Sunday.

» The Onion will end its print edition in Chicago, Providence, R.I., and Milwaukee with the Dec. 12 issue, the company said Friday.

» Chief Keef got permission from a Cook County judge Friday to enter a private drug treatment facility out of state after the rapper tested positive for marijuana, officials said. **TRIBUNE**



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Kerry on Iran: 'We are not blind'

WASHINGTON Secretary of State John Kerry on Sunday said he was not being taken in by an Iranian effort to buy time to build a nuclear weapon.

"We are not blind, and I don't think we're stupid," Kerry said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think we have a pretty strong sense of how to measure whether or not we are acting in the interests of our country and of the globe."

Kerry said talks between Iran and six world powers, including the U.S., faltered early Sunday in part because negotiators sought guarantees from Iran that it would freeze its nuclear program.

"We are absolutely determined that this would be a good deal, or there'll be no deal," Kerry said, speaking from Geneva, where the talks were held. "That's why we didn't close the deal here in the last couple of days, because we are together, unified, pushing for things that

we believe provide the guarantees that Israel and the rest of the world demand here."

During three days of negotiations in Geneva, Iran was offered limited respite from international economic sanctions in exchange for stopping the expansion of its nuclear activity. Western powers have long suspected that the uranium enrichment program that Iran says is for civil purposes is part of a clandestine effort to build nuclear weapons.

The meetings between Iran and the U.S., Britain, France, Russia, China and Germany ended with no resolution. Negotiators are expected to come back together Nov. 20.

The Obama administration has been under pressure from Israeli officials and Republicans in Congress not to ease sanctions before Iran takes concrete steps to dismantle its nuclear program. The Iranian economy has been battered by restrictions on its banking sector and oil exports.

Hawaii House passes gay marriage bill

When Hawaii's House of Representatives passed a same-sex marriage bill late Friday, the state joined a wave of activity—mainly of lawsuits and legislation—that has been rapidly growing since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down parts of the Defense of Marriage Act in June. After a 12-hour marathon session, the Hawaii House passed SB1 with a 30-19 vote just after 10 p.m. on Friday.

NYC jury indicts undercover detective

A grand jury in New York has indicted an undercover detective who took part in a violent clash between motorcyclists and an SUV driver, an incident which gained nationwide attention after video of the altercation swept across the Internet. Wojciech Braszczyk was indicted on nine different charges, including first-degree gang assault.

Apple developing bigger iPhones?

Apple is developing new iPhone designs including bigger screens with curved glass and enhanced sensors that can detect different levels of pressure, Bloomberg reported Sunday, citing an unnamed person familiar with the plans. With screens of 4.7 inches and 5.5 inches, the two new models would be Apple's largest iPhones, the person said.

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1 HIGH

Five plays into the game, Jay Cutler hits Brandon Marshall for a 32-yard touchdown, and the Bears are first on the scoreboard. Cutler went on to complete 21 of 40 passes for 250 yards. Groin injury? What groin injury?

"On that touchdown he threw to me, that was all him," Marshall said. "I wasn't even supposed to be there. He threw me open."

By **Leonor Vivanco** | REDEYE

In the end, the Bears' scrappy effort wasn't enough.

"It was really a day of missed opportunities," coach Marc Trestman said.

Settling for a field goal. Costly penalties. They were just part of the equation in Sunday's 21-19 loss to Detroit at Soldier Field. Gone is the Bears' (5-4) share

of first place in the NFC North.

Bears receiver Brandon Marshall, for one, really does not like the Lions (6-3), who lead the division.

"I've got a nasty taste in my mouth with these guys," he said. "These guys are difficult to deal with. Fortunately, we'll have to wait a couple more weeks to see them in the playoffs."

All eyes were on quarterback Jay Cutler as he returned from a groin injury, but it was an ankle injury that eventually forced him to leave the game late in the fourth quarter. (X-rays ruled out a break.)

Here, a rewind to the highs and lows of this roller coaster game.

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3 LOW

Coach Trestman gets gutsy in the second quarter, going for it on fourth-and-1 in Lions territory. But unlike against Green Bay on Monday, this risk doesn't pay off.

"We obviously didn't get it done," Trestman said. "We didn't get it blocked properly."

Trestman's only saving grace: The Lions failed on their own fourth down try later on.

4 HIGH

Alshon Jeffery becomes Mr. Third Down, keeping a Bears drive alive more than once. He and Marshall both tallied more than 100 yards receiving Sunday.



Reggie Bush (left)
GETTY IMAGES

6 LOW

Early in the third quarter, Detroit's Reggie Bush takes off for 39 yards before he's dragged down—by his face mask. Oops. Soon after, Calvin Johnson scores a TD. 14-7 Lions.

7 HIGH

Marshall hauls in a 44-yard bomb, leading to a field goal. 14-10 Lions. And hey, it's Marshall's fourth straight 100-yard-receiving game.

LOW

Detroit matched Marshall's score on the very next drive. Womp womp. Things didn't get much better from there in the first quarter. The worst was when Cutler was sacked by none other than Ndamukong Suh at the Bears 8-yard line on the third down.



Ndamukong Suh (left)
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5 LOW

All that work for nothing. Cutler throws an interception, his eighth this season. And then he hurt his left ankle right before the half. His ankle was taped but got worse from there.

"If anything, I thought coming into this I might aggravate my groin a little bit," Cutler said. "We'd have to fight through that. I never thought I would roll my ankle on the same side and have to fight through that, and that would ultimately be the one that would knock me out of this game."

8 LOW

Major Wright suffers an injury and later returns to the game. Cutler is playing but looks like he's in pain.

WEEK 10

MINN. (THUR)	34	SEATTLE	33	BALTIMORE (OT)	20	PHILADELPHIA	27	ST. LOUIS	38	N.Y. GIANTS	24	PITTSBURGH	23	JACKSONVILLE	29
WASHINGTON	27	ATLANTA	10	CINCINNATI	17	GREEN BAY	13	INDIANAPOLIS	8	OAKLAND	20	BUFFALO	10	TENNESSEE	27



9

9 HIGH

Bears safety Chris Conte snatches an interception and takes it 35 yards to the Lions' 9. "[Lions QB Matthew Stafford] put the ball up and I just went up and got it," Conte said. "But I need to score on that, because I think we got a field goal out of that offensive drive."

11 HIGH

Conte breaks up a Detroit pass in the end zone, and the Lions miss a field goal. Bears still have a chance with six minutes left.

11

10

10



LOW

Matt Forte's touchdown doesn't count because of a holding penalty. Then the double-whammy: Jeffery has a touchdown catch reversed by instant replay. "I thought I had it, but at the end, I knew I had bobbled it," Jeffery said.

Marshall said it was the right call. "Once we saw the replay, we put our heads down and said, 'OK, we'll kick the field goal and go on another drive,'" he said. 14-13 Lions.

12 LOW

So much for momentum. The Bears punt, and Johnson scores another TD. 21-13 Lions. That's when the Bears pull Cutler and put in Josh McCown. "I knew Josh was ready to go and I just didn't want to get to the point where I was hurting us more than I was helping us," Cutler said.

13



HIGH

McCown finds Marshall for an 11-yard touchdown with 47 seconds left. It's a two-point game.

13

14



LOW

The Bears get two shots at a two-point conversion—and fail on both. On the second try, which they got because of a Detroit penalty, Forte is stuffed well short of the goal line. Should

McCown have thrown a pass?

"It is easy to say that now, after the fact," Forte said. "If we would have thrown the ball and missed it, it would have been, 'Should we have run it?'"

12

14



TOP DOG WEEK 10 RESULTS

Each week, RedEye's Whizzer goes paw to paw with Rob Cressy's miniature schnauzer, Callie, to see who picks NFL games more accurately. Here's how they fared this week:

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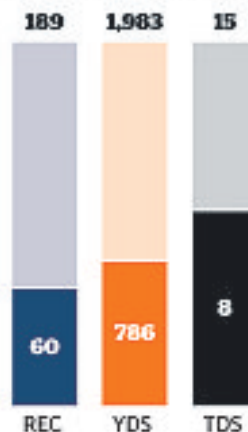
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At the start of the season, we dissected Brandon Marshall's stats and came up with our special "predictions." Here's a look at where he stands after nine games and the numbers he's chasing.



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Sometimes I wish I didn't know anything about football.

Because if I didn't, I might have enjoyed Sunday's two-point disaster against Detroit. I might even be smiling now, just like the bartender who served me and my friends during the game.

For instance, when Jay Cutler and

Brandon Marshall hooked up on the opening drive for three straight completions capped by a 32-yard pass and a 7-0 lead, the chipper bartender said, "We got a goal! Uh, a touchdown!" And then she laughed and said, "I don't watch a lot of sports."

And in the second quarter, after Michael Bush was stuffed on a pivotal fourth-and-1 with the Bears in field goal range, she made an "aw shucks" face and said, "Boy, he didn't get far enough, did he?"

And in the fourth quarter, after Alshon Jeffery's touchdown was reversed and a Robbie Gould field goal made it 14-13 Lions, she looked cheerfully at the score and announced, "The Bears are losing by only one point. That's pretty good!"

And later in the fourth, after the Bears failed to convert a game-tying two-point conversion and lined up for an onside kick, she asked, "How can we score just two points?"

"We can't," I said. "We need to get this onside kick, and then we need a field goal, which is three points."



Lions defensive tackle Nick Fairley (left) tackles Matt Forte during a failed 2-point conversion Sunday. SCOTT STRAZZANTE/TRIBUNE

"That's exactly what we need!" she exclaimed.

Then Gould's onside attempt bounced into the arms of Detroit's Joique Bell, and she snapped her fingers and said, "That went right to the blue guy," and continued taking drink orders.

She was still smiling, of course, because she didn't know that losing to the Lions is like losing a 40-yard-dash to your 8-year-old nephew because you politely gave him a two-second head start and then accidentally tripped on your shoelaces. And she didn't know the Bears did that twice this year. Or that they are now 5-4 and basically two games behind Detroit.

"I hope you all had fun!" she said as we left.

Ignorance is bliss.

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He looks familiar ...

Aaron Rodgers. Seneca Wallace. Scott Tolzien? Tolzien took over quarterback duties for Green Bay on Sunday after Wallace, who had replaced Rodgers on Monday, injured his groin. That's Scott Tolzien of Palatine, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin, a team he led to the 2010 Rose Bowl. So there will be some in Chicago who will wish him success. But not TOO much success.



Ben Smith (left) and Marcus Kruger
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Blackhawks 5, Edmonton 4

The Hawks scored three times in the third period to come away with the win. Brandon Saad, Andrew Shaw, Bryan Bickell, Marcus Kruger and Duncan Keith scored goals in the game. Corey Crawford blocked 19 of 23 shots.

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Gays: What is the proper etiquette for proposing?



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Anna, I'm a gay man in a serious relationship with my boyfriend. I'm thinking of popping the question soon (fairly certain he'll say yes!), but wonder if there's etiquette for proposing when it's two men? Should I get down on a knee? Years of social norms and "The Bachelor" have left me confused.
—Groom Worries

fine, too. If you want your flower girl to be a drag queen, then please invite me because I want to see that! The choice is yours, so keep calm and marry on.

Anna, What do you think about giving my ex-partner a full body massage as a surprise to rekindle "the love." I'm great at it, and when we were together, I never did it. (Because it was my job. Insert Seinfeld joke.) So, would it be cheesy, or just uber-nice and thoughtful? —Heartbroken but not Heartless

Dear Heart,

I gotta tell you, man, I've never heard of any couple reuniting due to a really excellent backrub—especially if you withheld that service throughout your relationship. Unless ... the backrub-withholding is the reason you broke up in the first place. That seems unlikely to be the reason things ended, however. Would such an offering be cheesy or thoughtful? My thought is neither. It would be obvious, with a touch of manipulative.

But the circumstances you gave were kind of threadbare, so I can't predict how such a gesture would be received. I will say that if you want to rekindle "the love" or even love without quotation marks, you should have an adult conversation with your former flame about what went wrong and what, if anything, you can do to change the situation. If he/she answers in the negative, then you have to let it go and move on with your life. And maybe don't hoard all the massages going forward.

Dear Groom,

A hearty round of congratulations to you, sir, and to our fair Land of Lincoln. Illinois is poised to become the 15th state to allow same-sex marriage, a bill narrowly making it out of the House on Tuesday and expected to be signed by Gov. Quinn shortly. The bill even got a shout-out from President Obama on Twitter. USGAY!

So now gay denizens no longer have to make the trek to Iowa or Minnesota to get hitched. Which is a relief because, how embarrassing, right? Just kidding Minnesotowa, we love your hot dish and MFA writing programs.

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Dear Facebook,
You have been present for so many of my relationship milestones. I was with you when I experienced my first "poke." You were basically the reason I was able to stalk any of my crushes (thank you for that). You were the first I confided in that I was "in a relationship."



And I was with you when I discovered that my ex was cheating on me.

We've been through so much together. And I freely admit (albeit with a bit of embarrassment) that you've played a major role in helping me with my love life.

You are, after all, the Khaleesi of the Internets, commanding more of my (and everyone else's) time than Twitter, Tumblr, Pinterest and Google+ combined.

But it turns out, you've been going behind my back and being kind of sketch.

What business is it of yours to tell me when my relationship is going to end?

Yes, Facebook, I know everything. I know your researchers have developed an algorithm that can correctly identify whom I'm dating and when my relationship will end. I know that it's based on a metric called "dispersion," which measures the number of friend connections my significant other and I have in common.

You think that the more friends a couple shares, the longer they'll stay together. And you assume that if your algorithm doesn't accurately predict whom someone is dating, then that couple is more likely to break up within two months.

Frankly, this is none of your beeswax. And I'm annoyed that you think it is.

I've defended you when people accused you of breaching all sorts of privacy laws and pinging out users' personal information to

anyone who'd pay for it.

I get that you need to make money. You like money. Everyone likes money. And I get that if you're going to remain a free service, you're going to have to make money elsewhere. So in order to do that, folks need to be comfortable sanctioning some NSA-style surveillance on their profiles from time to time.

I'm cool with that.

It's the price I must pay to show my friends those super-important photos of last night's dinner and those oh-so-hilarious "condescending Wonka" memes that have mysteriously appeared in my newsfeed every 10 minutes for the last three years.

But I'm not cool with you messing with my love life. I'll tell you personal stuff from time to time, but that doesn't mean you're invited to go all Dr. Phil on me.

And while I'm used to you exploiting me for monetary gain, I have to ask: What do you gain from predicting the demise of my relationship?

What's in it for you? Do you have a deal with Kleenex? Are you going to start tailoring special ads to people wallowing in misery? Are you planning to add a "recently dumped" relationship status?

I don't care what the reason is. I don't even want to know. All I have to say is this: You and me—we're through.

Sincerely,

Jen

P.S. Did you predict this breakup, jerk?

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Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21

You'll want to tell your romantic partner all the things he is doing wrong. Don't expect your list of "helpful" suggestions to go over well. Mars is making you super aggressive. It's not pretty.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You're questioning the foundations of a relationship, wondering if this is "the one" or just "the one for right now." The moon is helping you look at your partnership with a clear and sober eye. It's not that bad.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

It's time to expand your social circle. There's a whole world of cool folks out there, and you're not meeting any of them. Venus is reminding you that you enjoy spending time with lots of different types of people.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Air signs like you don't always handle emotion well. If you're sad about a breakup, you'll pretend that everything is OK and sign up for six new classes or apply for 10 jobs to keep yourself busy. The sun is urging you to sit still and be with your feelings.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

People are being super nice to you, and it's starting to freak you out. Since when did your mean neighbor suddenly want to date you? Why is your boss all chatty when she usually doesn't have time for you? You can thank the moon for enhancing your charms.



Aries March 21-April 19

Venus has you wondering if that guy you adored in junior high is single or if that girl you had a brief fling with has 16 kids by now. Go ahead and do a Facebook search. You know you want to.



Taurus April 20-May 20

Things are starting to go your way. The moon is bringing you some unexpected admirers. A new neighbor, co-worker or casual acquaintance is showing an interest in you. Don't goof things up by acting shy and strange.



Gemini May 21-June 21

Sometimes your intuition backfires, and this is one of those weeks. Neptune is making it hard for you to distinguish between fantasy and the truth. Maybe that guy who came to repair your refrigerator isn't really the love of your life. Tread carefully.



Cancer June 22-July 22

You need to stop being a wallflower. The sun is encouraging you to show off. Showcase that fine figure or that cute butt in your best outfit instead of hiding yourself in a huge sweater.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

You'll want to surround yourself with groups as Venus amplifies your need for a "tribe." You'll have fun hitting a music concert with friends or hanging out at your favorite bar after-hours. Along the way, a flirtation could be brewing.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You could be lusting after someone with more money and power than you. Venus is increasing your desire for status. But do you really want to date a creepy frog just to get access to fine restaurants?



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

A moon opposition is telling you to go slow. If you recently met someone, don't project intensity around this relationship just yet. Avoid choosing bridesmaids' gowns or practicing your proposal.



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Tuesday

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Wednesday

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ACROSS

- 1 Ballroom dance from Cuba
6 Close noisily
10 Prius & Taurus
14 Green __; scallion
15 Sheltered bay
16 Death notice, for short
17 Dirty & shabby
18 Made fun of
19 "The __ Ranger"
20 Mississippi riverboats
22 Awaken
24 Lowe & Reiner
25 Rattle; confuse
26 Nightclub
29 Medicinal amounts
30 1/4 and 3/4
31 Go in
33 Wooden shoe
37 Part of a constellation
39 Delicious
41 Mauna Loa's output
42 __ power; energy from the Sun
44 Red Sea divider
46 Pelosi's title: abbr.
47 Actor Matt __
49 Cruise ships
51 Do a mail carrier's job
54 Escape
55 Utilized again
56 Personal code to enter a site
60 Part of the foot
61 "Phooey!"
63 Giggles sound
64 Blaze
65 Lois __; Clark Kent's love
66 Of the Far East
67 Palmer's pegs
68 Watched
69 Tale

DOWN

- 1 Curtain holders
2 College credit
3 Dig for ore
4 Bacal's love
5 Not __; no longer
6 Marks left from old wounds
7 Cuts off
8 " __ Maria"
9 Military awards, often
10 Gigantic

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- 11 Approximately
12 Washing machine cycle
13 Take the helm
21 Black wood
23 Regrets
25 Papers to be filled out
26 Supervisor
27 3 __ 12 is 4
28 Official stamp
29 Speed __; one who drives

- fast
32 Abnormal mass
34 Naked
35 Above
36 Touches lightly
38 Veggies on a relish tray
40 Hollers
43 __ about; tout
45 Naps
48 Interfere

- 50 Most modern
51 Uncomfortable breeze
52 Spooky
53 Monetary gain
54 Destined
56 Window glass
57 Toledo's state
58 Backside
59 Refuse to acknowledge
62 Billy __ Cyrus

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ALSO SPOTTED...

► **Brandon Marshall** and his wife, **Michi Nogami-Marshall**, had dinner at Petterino's in the Loop on Nov. 2 and then took in "Wicked" at the Oriental Theatre. Marshall had lunch Tuesday at Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse in the Gold Coast and hung out Friday at the Underground.



► **Jessie Ware** had brunch Saturday at Nellcote.

► **Sean Paul** performed Saturday at Paris Club's upstairs club, Studio Paris.

► **Timothy Busfield** dined Thursday at R.J. Grunts.



► **John Cusack** visited Three Dots and a Dash on Saturday.

► **Gene Cornish** and **Dino Danelli**, members of "Good Lovin'" band The Rascals, had dinner Thursday at Joe's Seafood, Prime Steak and Stone Crab while in town for their "Once Upon a Dream" Broadway show at Cadillac Palace Theatre.



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

Luis Gomez

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Just because the weather is getting colder doesn't mean Chicago is done playing host to Hollywood this year.

The indie thriller "A Conspiracy on Jekyll Island" will begin shooting in Chicago before the end of the year for four weeks, writer and director Aram Rappaport ("Syrup") said. The movie stars Minnie Driver, Dianna Agron,

Ed Westwick, John Leguizamo, Frank Grillo and Maggie Q.

Variety reports that the "story follows an ex-Wall Street man, played by Grillo, whom the secretary of the Treasury enlists to thwart a cyberattack that threatens to derail the American economy. With the help of his wife, he recruits his ragtag team of misfits, and

prepares to save the world from total financial implosion."

Said Rappaport on Wednesday by phone: "I like this type of movie because it asks questions but doesn't try to answer them. That would be a tall order for a two-hour movie, to answer how we can fix the American debt. To me, it's supposed to ignite the discussion."

Rappaport said the entire production will be shot on location in Chicago, meaning there will be no filming in a studio. Shooting is set to mostly take place in the Loop and on the lakefront, aside from scenes that are set in the Hamptons. Evanston, Winnetka and Kenilworth are being considered as stand-ins for those scenes.

So why did Rappaport decide to shoot the movie in Chicago?

"The first movie I ever did was shot

UNDER ATTACK

"A Conspiracy on Jekyll Island" will join the list of movies that have already been shot in Chicago this year, including "Transformers: Age of Extinction," "Divergent" (which also features Maggie Q) and "Jupiter Ascending." Those productions were here during the warmer months, which is when movies are normally shot in Chicago.

in Chicago," Rappaport said of 2009's "Innocent," starring Alexa Vega. "The city was very supportive of the movie even though I did it for a very small amount [of money]. When this political thriller came along and we were looking for a space in the financial world, we figured New York has been shot plenty of times. Chicago is a financial city in itself and would lend itself to a beautiful background. It's so visually stunning, being on the lake."

► For more celeb news from Chicago, go to chicagotribune.com/luis.

THIS WEEK

B.o.B will host a private listening party for his album "Underground Luxury" on Tuesday at Angels & Kings in the Hard Rock Hotel.



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It's disappointing that goofing around on set could be taken so out of context."

—Margot Robbie, to **people.com**, regarding photos published in a tabloid last week of her and Will Smith

Breaking 'Community'

Are you ready for "Community" to get REAL disturbing? The NBC sitcom announced last week that "Breaking Bad" showrunner Vince Gilligan will guest star in the upcoming season, **ew.com** reports. It will be for only one episode, but probably one where, like, Annie finds Pierce's severed head on top of a tortoise rigged to explode or Abed dissolves Shirley in a bathtub full of acid. Probably.

Hammer time

Marvel has struck again. "Thor: The Dark World" debuted with a healthy \$86 million at the domestic box office, according to an estimate from Marvel distributor Walt Disney Studios. That's the fourth-highest opening of the year, but well behind "Iron Man 3," whose \$174 million debut is still the biggest of 2013. "Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa" finished the weekend in second place with \$11.3 million.



Pizza monster

Lady Gaga: She's just like us! Check out this revelation from a SiriusXM interview: "I love ordering Chicago pizza," she said Friday, according to **online.com**. "My boyfriend caught me once eating it in the bathroom in the middle of the night. ... I heard the door opening. I had the pizza in my mouth and he just shook his head at me and he was like, 'That is just shameful.'"

NOW WITH MORE SETH

Prepare to be offended. Fox has ordered yet another animated show from Seth MacFarlane. This one is called "Bordertown" and features a Mexican immigrant and a border patrol agent who live in a small town, **variety.com** reports. It is expected to premiere next year.



We won't spoil the winners for you, but we can say **Jennifer Hudson** drew lots of attention at the Soul Train Awards on Friday in Las Vegas. Rocking the short 'do she debuted two weeks ago, the Chicago native owned the red carpet. As for the awards themselves ... BET will broadcast the Anthony Anderson-hosted show Dec. 1.

HELLOOO, J-HUD!



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